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## The BG News July 12, 1995

Bowling Green State University

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## Hit The Bricks

Beer. Serial killers. Summerfest. A weekend in Milwaukee. Page 4.

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# The BG News

"A Commitment to Excellence"



Wednesday, July 12, 1995

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 82, Issue 151

### News in Brief

#### Pizza Fest with everything on it

A Pizza Fest featuring two live bands, four pizza carts and a variety of beverages will be held behind Uhlman's between 7 and 11 p.m. on July 14. The Pizza Fest is a family oriented celebration of the opening of the OhiOntario games and will be held in the Uhlman's parking lot immediately after the welcoming ceremonies. Tables and chairs will be set up so people can enjoy "The Kind" and "Grovermaster." Sponsored by the Downtown Business Association, the Pizza Fest will feature Pisanello's, East of Chicago Pizza Company, Little Ceasars and Papa John's Pizza. Pepsi products and beer will also be available.

#### Anniversary Celebrated with "Brigadoon"

Tickets are on sale for the University Summer Musical Theatre production of "Brigadoon." The Summer Musical Theatre is celebrating its 16th season with four performances of the Lerner and Loewe musical on two consecutive weekends in July. Sponsored by the University's College of Musical Arts, the musical will be staged at 8 p.m. July 14, 15, 21 and 22 in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The Broadway hit fantasy about a Scottish village that disappears for just one day every 100 years, features the songs "Almost Like Being in Love," "Come to Me, Bend to Me" and "The Heather on the Hill." Tickets are \$7, \$9 and \$11 with a \$2 discount for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Moore Musical Arts Center Box at 372-8171.

#### Sign of the times

Those wanting to study sign language at home often had to rely on static illustrations to learn how to make the gestures. Today's technology and University professor Harry Hoemann will allow students to view the fluid movements and expressions that are an equally important part of signing. "American Sign Language: Dynamic Resource Series" is a CD-ROM introduction to American Sign Language. By clicking on buttons at the bottom of the computer screen, students can obtain additional information on vocabulary, grammar and usage. The program also allows students to quiz themselves on any lesson using randomly drawn words from that lesson.

### Painting In the Park



## Policeman heads back to school

### Local officer will attend national training school this summer

Aaron Gray  
The BG News

A Bowling Green police lieutenant is back in school this week, but he's learning something a little different from reading, writing and arithmetic.

Classes such as "Managing a Death Investigation" will be among those taken by Lt. Tom Brokamp, who began an 11-week law enforcement training program Sunday at the FBI National Academy, located on the grounds of a U.S. Marine Corp base in Quantico, Va.

Police Chief Galen Ash said being one of the 250 people chosen for the program each year is a great honor. Brokamp, 48, will be the fourth officer from Bowling Green who has participated in the 60-year-old program. Many police departments are never able to get an officer enlisted.

"It's really the ultimate in law enforcement," said Ash, who completed the program himself in 1978. "There's a lot of prestige that goes with it and a lot of job offers that usually come out of it. It's also a great opportunity to network with other law enforcement people from all over the country."

Brokamp, who has been with the Bowling Green police division for 23 years, was on a waiting list for the program for 3 1/2 years. During that time he filled out questionnaires and awaited the results of an extensive background check conducted by the FBI.

The program primarily involves administrative training useful in moving up the ranks in a police department, but also includes physical fitness activities and training in new investigation techniques.

Brokamp, who will be living in a dormitory during his stay, said he is looking forward to the physical fitness aspect of the program most of all.

"There's going to be a lot of lifting weights and running obstacle courses and other kinds of physical activity, which I really enjoy," he said.

Seeing nearby historic sites will also be an added bonus, Brokamp said.

"I imagine I'll probably spend most of my weekends riding a bicycle around looking at Civil War battlefields," he said.

A difficult part of participating in the program, however, will be the amount of time spent away from his wife and family, Brokamp said.

## Regents limit grad school dollars

### Cuts should not affect those enrolled currently

Jay Young  
The BG News

A limit placed on doctoral program subsidy as part of the governor's budget should not affect current students, but could make it more difficult to be accepted to the University's Graduate College.

The General Assembly and the governor met a request made earlier in the year by the Ohio Board of Regents when they agreed to temporarily limit the number of subsidized doctoral students at state universities.

Linda Ogden, communications administrator for the Board of Regents, said the limit

it will be in effect for two years unless the general assembly votes to remove it before then.

Louis Katzner, dean of the Graduate College, stressed the new cap will not have any effect on currently enrolled students. He said the concern arises if the cap stays in place for over a year.

"For any enrolled students I can't imagine anyway they are going to see a difference," Katzner said. "If it stays in place for another year we will have to look at where enrollments wind up this year and make a decision as to whether we want to put an enrollment ceiling on any programs for the following year."

Under the limit each university will have a maximum number of subsidized full time equivalent doctoral students. Enrollments above this level will not be subsidized. While the cap does limit subsidized students, it does not prevent colleges from accepting students above the cap.

In a statement released in January the Regents said the cap is necessary because of the large percentage doctoral programs have taken out of the overall education subsidy.

The total increase in state subsidy between 1990-95 is \$92.3 million. Doctoral education has taken \$53.1 million of the increase.

The caps will be established based on the higher of fiscal 1994 and 1995 enrollments. Katzner said the University will probably be under its cap next year.

"We are not likely to be above the cap for next year, although there is no guarantee," Katzner said. "It is a cap of subsidy, and not enrollment, so even if we are above the cap we will just not receive subsidy. If we were to find ourselves above the cap and felt we had to do something about it, we would do it for the following year."

Katzner said if the cap stays in place for over a year some adjustments will have to be made to the programs. Some of those adjustments will be felt by those applying to the college.

"Since we expect to have increasing applications to our doctoral programs we would most likely keep the enrollments constant," Katzner said. "That means we would be more

## BG Farmers' Market offers variety of crops

Leslie McConkey  
The BG News

Every weekend in Downtown Bowling Green the crops are brought in. Farmer's Market opens every Saturday morning from 8am until noon in front of the True Value Hardware Store on Main Street.

The Farmer's Market, organized by the Downtown Business Association, is a relatively new venture by the group. One to three vendors display their wares under the strawberry flag each weekend.

Jannet McLaughlin of McLaughlin's Greenhouse and Market in Grand Rapids, Ohio has been participating as a vendor in Bowling Green since the Farmer's Market began a few years ago.

"I pack up the vegetables we have grown, one of the grandkids and head to Bowling Green," McLaughlin said. "We sell a little of everything," she continued.

Items available at the market range from Georgia peaches to

herbs and potted plants. Seasonal harvesting determines what is sold each week.

The Black Swamp Herb Society is also a regular at the Farmer's Market.

"I enjoy playing the 'Herb Lady' and answering the customers' questions," says Francis Brent, member of the society and Assistant Director of the Downtown Business Association.

"People like to know how to grow herbs and what they can do with them," Brent said.

The Market used to rotate its location. But, according to the Downtown Business Association, this year it will remain in front of True Value.

Brent said that customers consist of early morning joggers, community members walking in the downtown business district and early morning coffee drinkers.

According to McLaughlin and Brent, there may be three vendors next Saturday. Sweet corn may soon be harvested and available as soon as next weekend.

## Police get FCC frequency for radios

Aaron Gray  
The BG News

"Don't touch that dial," is a cliché that will soon have no place in the Bowling Green police division.

Police have recently received a license from the Federal Communications Commission for a new radio frequency, which officers will begin using in six to eight weeks.

The city police currently share their radio station with the sheriff's department and other nearby law enforcement agencies, an arrangement that is often the source of problems, said Deputy Police Chief Thomas Votava.

"Many times officers can't get a message across because [the frequency] is tied up with other people," he said. "Now that we have our own radio station, it will take a lot of pressure off the county officers, since we're one of the main users."

Police will still have access to the same frequencies they tune into now as well as the new station, Votava said. The new frequency will also be an important part of the mobile data terminals, or computers inside patrol cars, that police eventually hope to install.

The police division had its own frequency at one time, but lost it 20 years ago when plans were made to merge the police and sheriff's departments into one building, Votava said. The idea was never carried out, but the two departments continue to share the same frequency.

**"For any enrolled students I can't imagine anyway they are going to see a difference. If it stays in place for another year we will have to look at where enrollments wind up this year and make a decision as to whether we want to put an enrollment ceiling on any programs for the following year."**

Louis Katzner  
dean of the Graduate College

selective in the application process."

If in effect for more than a year Katzner said he believes the University would learn how to operate under those restrictions.



## The BG News

"Celebrating 75 years of Excellence"

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news editor

Jay Young  
assistant managing editor

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Photo Editor

## Homelessness does affect city, students

The Clinton administration has proposed a plan to help homeless people get back on their feet again — and stay there. Some of you may have heard Arrested Development's lyrics — "If you give a man a fish, he'll eat for a day, teach the man to fish and he'll eat forever." Those lyrics reflect the many programs that simply give the people shelter, without teaching them to be self-sufficient. Unfortunately, people who do not know how to be self-sufficient can fall back into the homelessness cycle, so all the money used to house them for a few nights becomes meaningless.

Clinton's proposal recommends insuring a "seamless" system of services that would move homeless people from the street, to transitional support and then require the people to seek education, employment and training.

"This is a proposal that seeks to come up with enough resources to make a real and tangible difference on the homeless population that will affect cities all across the nation," said Andrew Cuomo, assistant secretary of Housing and Development.

The proposal requests a \$61 million increase in funding for Ohio, which now only receives \$11 million to help the homeless.

Cuomo, who said the proposal has received bipartisan support, expects the strategy to be presented to Congress in the next few weeks.

He and HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros, who already rallied support for the proposal in Cleveland, will gather support for the plan in Baltimore, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit, Seattle, Atlanta and Knoxville, as well.

"We are saying that every elected official and every provider of homeless services in this community ought to get on the phone, write letters, do whatever it takes to say this program is important and it ought to be passed," said Cleveland Mayor Michael White.

We at The News believe the program will help ease the homeless situation, and help homeless people gain a financially stable and secure life. People should show their support by writing to Cuomo or to HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros.

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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or University administration. Opinions expressed in columns, cartoons and letters are not necessarily those of The BG News.

Letters intended for publication must be between 200-300 words long, typed and include the writer's name, phone number and University affiliation, if any. The BG News reserves the right to edit any and all letters.

The BG News encourages its readers to notify the paper of any errors in the stories or photograph descriptions.

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## Destroy all of your opposition

This is the second of a two-part series on the subliminal impact of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers

"Let's kick some butt!"  
—Tommy, the White Ranger

"Are you threatening me?"  
—The Great Cornholio

As all of you avid readers of my columns know, last week I discussed the color-coded ethnicities of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. The topic this week (in case you couldn't figure it out by the intro) is none other than the violence factor those mean ol' Power Rangers not only embrace, but also glorify.

For the past several months, I have been occasionally flipping on the MMPR TV show when I have both the time and the stomach for it. I intensely study these enemies of peace-loving children everywhere.

As much as I had originally hypothesized and expected, they had one solution for every problem: destroy the people in question.

Whether it be by shooting them, allying them in two, blowing them up or beating them to death, the MMPRs never rest until they've put their enemies six feet under.

But hey, I guess it doesn't matter what they do — they're "the good guys," right?

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The students of both environmental policy and science programs would like to call your attention to a pressing concern. We are concerned by a directive from the College of Arts and Sciences that will affect the future of the Center for Environmental Programs.

The college has developed a plan to reorient the center for Environmental Programs toward a collaboration with the Department of Geology. Specifically, the Associate Dean of the College, Mark Gromko, announced this plan two weeks ago without considering the input of the environmental staff and students.

Dr. Barry Cobb, who has been Director of the Environmental Program for the past nine years has been asked to resign. Although his appointment is only half time, he has dedicated much more time and energy to manage the Center effectively and produce many accomplishments.

Cobb's accomplishments include creating five new environmental courses, enabling the



### Aaron Weisbrod

But what is it that makes someone like this "a good guy?"

I mean, if we're to follow the example that TV "heroes" like the MMPRs portray to the youth of the world, then technically the guy who killed Jeffery Dahmer is "a good guy," too.

He killed "the bad guy" and all. Hell, let's throw a parade in his honor.

Granted, the violence in the MMPRs is bloodless, but that makes the situation even worse.

It doesn't show the children's impressionable little minds what will really happen if you kick someone in the teeth or slice them open with a sword or dagger.

The show (and others like it)

send out a message that says, "Hey, if you don't agree with what someone else is doing, go kick them around until they see things your way."

Yeah, that's the kind of ethical rationale I want my kid to have when I tell him or her something she doesn't want to hear. I can picture it now...

Me: "OK, Junior, it's time to go to bed now."

JR: "Are you threatening me?"

Me: "C'mon now, Junior, it's time to go to bed."

JR: "No way! You're threatening me. Now I must destroy you."

Me: "Junior, put that knife down... no... no... NO!!!"

So you think this sounds a little far out, huh? A little over the edge of reality, perhaps?

Well, I've got two little pieces of information to share with you:

1) As I've previously mentioned, young kids are very impressionable.

2) Like it or not, in way too many homes kids spend much more time in front of the TV than with their parents.

"So what?" you ask? Well, in preparation for this two-part analysis, I also went to see *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers: The Movie*.

Although I was bored to tears for the hour and a half the film ran, my suspicion of what would happen after the film came true.

As the film ended and the

young audience streamed out of the theater, most, if not all the children were in a "karate-kill" rage, chopping and kicking at everything in sight.

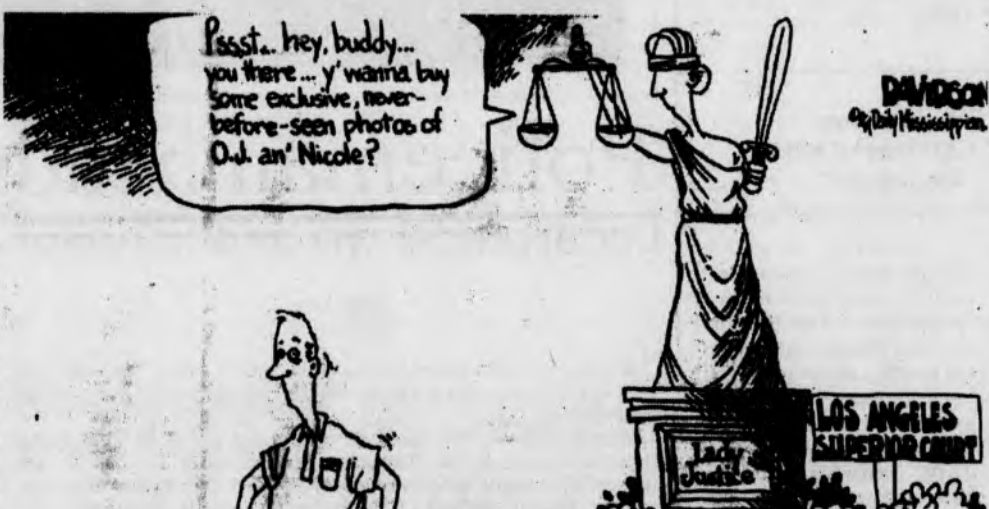
In fact, I've personally witnessed young children who normally don't rebel against their parents literally punch and chop at them when the parents told them things along the lines of, "Settle down a little bit, you're starting to get too loud" right after exposure to the MMPRs.

Kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it? But the most amusing — yet disturbing — chapter of this twisted situation was probably the theme of the movie.

In the movie those wacky Rangers get their "morphing" abilities taken away from them by the head bad guy. They travel to a far away planet to seek out "The Power," some sort of special force which will supposedly enable them to beat up the bad guys again.

Well as it ends up, all the Rangers had to do to defeat the villains was "release their inner beasts."

Does this seem sadistic to anyone else besides me? I'm not a parent yet or anything, but I don't think I'd want my children watching a movie where the theme is "release your inner beast" until they are old enough to take it with a grain of salt.



center to increase student population from 56 to almost 300 majors, helping to institute BGSU recycling, and provided a stable backbone of support for the students and staff of the environmental program.

It has been declared that Cobb's replacement will be a Geology professor, some individual who perhaps lacks the experience and knowledge that Cobb

has attained.

Further, firmly dedicated part time staff at the Center could be released from their assignments and their courses might be taught by Geology faculty.

The possible loss of the excellent staff we admire and depend on for a wide variety of knowledge and growth as environmentalists is also upsetting. The faculty and staff at the Center are

proud of the work they have done to build the program and are committed to this effort because they want to be part of the solution to the environmental crisis.

We are concerned with the actions of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Friends of the Environmental Center

## The Fourth, fireworks, children Excitement in the air for Fort Meigs crowd

The BG News

Last week I had the opportunity to experience fireworks with my two school-aged children. What a wonderful way to celebrate our nation's birthday.

Birthday parties are for kids.

The excitement was truly "in the air" as we traveled to Maumee's Side Cut Park to watch the fireworks over the Maumee River.

Fighting the crowd of traffic into the park, we managed to find a place to squeeze the car in. We fell in line behind someone who looked like he knew where he was going.

With two kids leading the way, I carried lawnchairs, bug spray, blankets, juice boxes and snacks as we hiked toward the river. I don't remember ever taking so much gear with me when I was younger.

We found a spot that seemed as good as any and set up "camp". Kids and parents alike lined the shores of the river and anxiously awaited the lights and sounds of the Fourth of July.

As the night sky dimmed, chil-

### Leslie McConkey

dren squirmed as parents impatiently waited for the display to begin. Firecrackers jumped in the trees around the area where we sat. I jumped, too.

"We sat directly across from Fort Meigs and dangerously close to the origin of the sparkling array. My daughter was blessed with a souvenir: a piece of cardboard firework tube landed in her hair."

Children's faces were lit by the light of sparklers swirling in their hands. The smell of insect repellent filled the air.

And then... a loud boom erupted over the river, signalling the commencement of Perryburg's and Maumee's spectacular dis-

play. The crowd echoed "oohs" and "aahs" in unison as if its members had rehearsed. The sky exploded with vibrant hues of red, white and blue, drowning out the cries of younger children who were scared by the noise.

We sat directly across from Fort Meigs and dangerously close to the origin of the sparkling array. My daughter was

light. Blankets and lawnchairs were folded and children were led like baby geese toward the dark woods. The hike back to the car certainly was an experience.

We blindly followed the crowd up the paths toward what we hoped would be the place where he had parked earlier. Once we located our car, everyone piled in quickly.

Our hurry to enter the car was in vain. Once on the streets, we found ourselves in another line. We once again followed along blindly.

Slowly we crept toward the highway. Both children asked the very annoying question, "Are we home yet?"

As I sat thinking about the wonderful evening, I wondered if the kids were aware of the symbolism in what they had seen.

The "rocket's red glare" over the Maumee River probably was nothing but mere entertainment to them. To me, it was a reminder of the history I had in school. The excursion, an exercise in parenthood.



## BG hosts basketball camp for HS women

Kristi Koester  
The BG News

The BGSU Women's Basketball Team held its twelfth annual developmental camp for high school and junior high school girls last week.

The camp focused on teaching the basic fundamentals of the game and, according to Head Coach Jaci Clark, motivated campers to try something new to improve their game.

"It's a developmental camp with some emphasis on having fun and playing in [game] situations. Hopefully, they get better at their fundamentals while having a good time," Clark said.

Karissa Hunkus, an eleventh-grade camper, came three hours from Joseph Badger High School to be a part of Bowling Green's camp.

"I wanted to strengthen my weaknesses and I was told this was an excellent camp," she said.

*"It's a developmental camp with some emphasis on having fun and playing in [game] situations. Hopefully, they get better at their fundamentals while having a good time."*

Jaci Clark

women's basketball coach

Nine members of the University's basketball team regrouped to assist Clark in running the camp. Jena Ault, one of two seniors returning on the basketball team, said the camp is a beneficial service to the community.

"The camp is a way for the Women's Falcon Basketball team to give back to the community by teaching younger players around the surrounding areas that they can improve on their skills and fundamentals. Hopefully, one day they will feed into Division I, II and III programs around the country," Ault said.

Clark agrees with Ault and also says the camp is a good experience for her players.

"Every coaching staff has a style or philosophy and we've brought that out to our players. That is what we want to teach the campers. When we teach a defense or a block-out method, our player should be able to teach that back to somebody. When a player can do that, they've mastered that skill," Clark said.

Ault says that the team develops more appreciation for the coaching staff by working at the camp.

## Get In The Van



Special to The News/Jerry Thompson  
Rosaura Lopez assists Lorena Cervantes getting on the bus to the Genoa Migrant Head Start program. Rochelle Converse will look into the Head Start program in a story appearing next week in The News.

## FBI compares DNA from rapes

Aaron Gray  
The BG News

Bowling Green police are still waiting on DNA test results that could link an Arlington man suspected in several northwest Ohio rapes to two unsolved sexual assault cases in Bowling Green.

A Hardin County jury recently found Eric B. Pearson, 42, not guilty of an August, 1994 rape in Kenton. Pearson, who is being held in the Seneca County Jail, continues to be a suspect in at least six rape cases in Seneca, Hancock and Wood counties.

Detective Ken Fortney said Bowling Green police are waiting for the results of tests being conducted by the FBI crime lab in Washington D.C. The tests compare DNA samples from a rape

case in Tiffin to samples taken from a Bowling Green rape.

If the samples match, Fortney said there would be little doubt that Pearson committed the Bowling Green rape and possibly another attempted rape. The Tiffin rape has strong similarities to the Aug. 27, 1993 attack of a 24-year-old University student near the corner of Pearl Street and Ordway Avenue.

In both cases, the attacker wore similar clothing, tied the victim up and put a bag over the victim's head.

The attacker in the Bowling Green rape reportedly told the victim that he had been in jail for a rape he did not commit. Pearson served more than 10 years in prison after he was convicted of a 1981 rape in Wyandot County.

Police suspect the same person responsible for the August rape is also responsible for an attempted rape on Sept. 23, 1993.

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# The BG News Hit The Bricks

page four

Wednesday, July 12, 1995

## “We have plenty of beer.”

Joe Boyle  
The BG News

We had plenty of beer. The word “We” could just as easily have referred to our group; myself, The Bodyguard and The Boy, or the entire metropolis of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Boy and I packed into the 1991 Ford Escort LX early on Thursday and left for the Beer Capital of America — no tape deck, no CD’s, just the two-band Marconi. We went to visit The Bodyguard, a trained personal security officer, practitioner of non-lethal law enforcement and student at Marquette University.

I didn’t know what to expect of Milwaukee. Would it be a nouveau-renaissance community like Cleveland or along the lines of Gary, Indiana on a larger scale?

To be truthful, there’s about as much to do in Milwaukee as there



The BG News/Joe Boyle

An empty field and battered hope are all that remain of the building where Jeffrey Dahmer committed his murders. The City of Milwaukee is turning the lot into a playground.

is in Bowling Green, possibly less.

Wisconsin State Law prohibits

those under 21 years of age from so much as entering any place with a liquor license, so bar hopping for freshmen, sophomores and traveling journalists is definitely out.

This would not be a problem if the city offered more things to do, but there’s really not much to do on the four coldest days in Milwaukee this summer.

It was windy and cold like Chicago, but where Chicago has cultural attractions, Milwaukee had breweries.

### BEER! BEER! BEER!

Miller Brewing Company smells like water trapped in the toilet on a warm day.

Hordes of beer groupies flock to this temple of alcohol to find out exactly how the “Champagne of Beers” is formed, and instead get a nose full of hops.

It’s enlightening to discover the brewery, boasting discreet quality control, covers over nine squares blocks of metal and concrete, all of which is emblazoned with Miller banners.

Scores of people with grossly underage children gather around the Miller signs as if they were an oasis in the desert. A real Kodak moment for the family, as

some 12-year-old gets her picture taken next to the Red Dog.

The Road to Ruin, State Street, passes beneath a catwalk suspended a good 50 feet in the air, bearing a one-word motto.

Pabst.

The breweries of Milwaukee, according to city statistics, are the largest employers as well as the main source of tax revenue.

Knowing this, the wise city fathers suspended taxes on alcoholic beverages — a case of Lite Ice goes for a little under \$12.

This fact keeps Marquette students and journalistic visitors in a near-constant state of either inebriation or recovery from such.

Saturday night, we decided to support the proud people at the Miller Brewing Company by investing in four cases of Miller Lite Ice.

Some members of the gentler sex came over, and asked what we had.

“We have plenty of beer,” The Boy said.

It’s easy to see how one could become an alcoholic in Milwaukee.

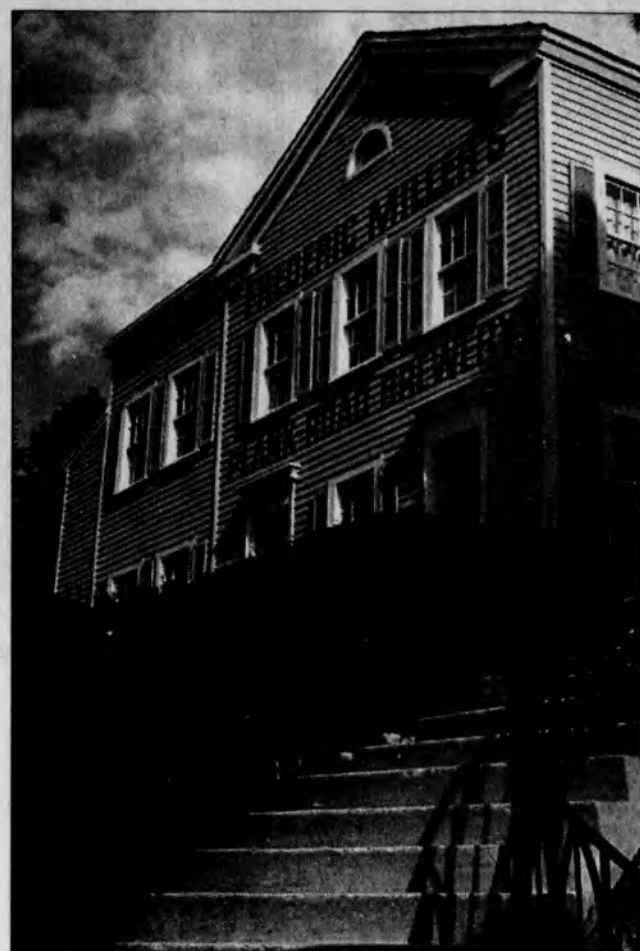
### THE UGLY

The most famous person to come out of Milwaukee in the past five years is no doubt the late popular serial killer and cannibal Jeffrey Dahmer.

His apartment building was torn down shortly after his crimes came to light, and the city is refurbishing the land into a playground — the “Tot Lot” — for area children.

It’s almost stereotypical of a convict’s neighbors to say “Oh, he was such a quiet boy — always kept to himself. This isn’t THAT kind of a neighborhood.” When we stopped at the 25th Street address in the early evening Saturday, about the only thing I could say about the neighborhood was “It looks so normal.”

I don’t know what I could possibly have expected from an empty lot in a mediocre neighborhood, but it seemed that



The BG News/Joe Boyle

The Plank Road Brewing Company, located on the grounds of the Miller Brewing Company, is the first thing tourists see as they approach Miller’s Beer Row on State Street in Milwaukee.

things should be different from the way they were.

There were no graffitied slogans, no gang symbols, no out-of-the-ordinary security precautions. Life went on without telling the rest of the world. I doubt we were the first tourists to stop there.

Dahmer’s former residence is only about five blocks down Kilbourne Street from the safety of Marquette’s professionally patrolled campus.

The Bodyguard told us that Marquette bought up most of the old apartments and houses around the central campus as kind of a buffer zone. It’s not hard to tell where Marquette ends and Milwaukee begins.

Our Milwaukee Bureau of The News was located on the other side of the street from Marquette-owned properties. The phrase “wrong side of the tracks” has never been so fitting. It is the line between good and bad, right and wrong, clean and unclean. The city just goes downhill behind Kilbourne.

27th Street, a mere seven blocks away, is, according to The Bodyguard, the epicenter of Milwaukee’s criminal subculture.

### THE HANK AARON MALL OF FAME

Can one really consider a glass trophy case a museum?

See BEER, page five.

The good people at the Grand Avenue Arby’s seemed to think so, as they maintain Milwaukee’s shrine to the Home Run King.

The museum, about four feet tall by five feet wide, is comprised of eight baseballs, six pictures, a “Star Wars” figure-sized statue and the bronze cast of Home Run Number 715.

Steve Duvall, assistant manager at the Grand Ave. Arby’s, claimed that all Arby’s in Greater Milwaukee have “a little something” from Hammer-in’ Hank.

Occasionally, Duvall said, Aaron himself stops by the museum.

“He stops by, unannounced,” Duvall said. “He’s here for grand openings.”

The museum’s gallery, posing as the dining room, boast snapshots of Aaron nailing taters number 400, 500, 600 and 715, as well as the Milwaukee Sentinel headline when the Braves went to the 1957 World Series.

To get to the Hank Aaron Museum, take I-94 to the Wisconsin Boulevard exit. Go downtown to the Grand Avenue Mall and proceed up the escalators to the food court. On the third floor is the Arby’s. Order a cheese melt and proceed to the end of the serving line.

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When: Friday, July 28th 11:45 am  
Where: Start at the Ice Arena parking lot

Plaques awarded for 5K Run

After the Fun Run there will be free food courtesy of Subway and give-a-ways. Sign up with SRC or UAE by July 26th.

For more information, call 372-2343

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## The BG News

Yesterday Pankey appeared before Judge Jerry Lee, who ordered him held until further notice at \$10,000 bond, after listening to court tapes that indi-

This would give his new counsel only two weeks to catch up with the trial — not a lot of time to prepare an adequate counsel, according to Tolles.

■ The Bowling Green Water Department reported that golf balls, a baseball and a rubber baseball were found near some broken windows at their Maple Street facility.

**Aaron Gray**  
The BG News

"Even when we get the six hired, we're not really going to be any further ahead because of

"Maybe I wish for too much, but I think our expectations of police officers should exceed our expectations of regular citizens," he said. "I'm probably in the minority in that thinking. The union people don't necessarily feel that way."

## Continued from page four.

The museum is located next to the condiments.

## TO JAM OR NOT TO JAM

Milwaukee's annual Summerfest swamps the town with rock n' rollers and wanna-be rock n' rollers. The town was awash in tragically hip youth, kids that couldn't have been older than 16 for the most part.

It was very telling when a balding, overweight meteorologist did his forecast from the concert

area, talking about how wildly popular this band is. "Is this music for the kids?" he said. "Nah."

Every local TV station had crews on the scene, talking to crippled kids from California who had travelled night and day to get a glimpse of the most wanted man in America.

We saw the mess. We went home and listened to the downstairs neighbors play "Ten."

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## CHECK YO' HEAD

The Ultimate Music Trivia Game

### The BG News

Congrats to Dave Baskind, formerly and fondly remembered of Dr. Dave's Music Quiz! Dave answered all of last week's questions correctly, which were: "When Smokey Sings," "Love Plus One," The Village People, Wang Chung, "Walking Wall," Aerosmith, Chicago, Belinda Carlisle, "Don't You Forget About Me," and "Pressure" by Billy Joel. This week is a quickie: answer the five questions and turn them in to 210 West Hall by Monday at noon. Winners will get a free CD from The News stockpile. Play the game: Check Yo' Head!

1. Name any song by The Call that got airplay.
2. What pseudo-metal band sang "Cherry Pie?"
3. "Sittin' in the movie show thinking nasty thoughts..." is from this 1985 hit.
4. "When the bullet hits the bone..." is a line from this 1982 classic.
5. This classic rock group did "Poundcake" in 1991.

## The Bandwagon

Aaron Weisbrod  
The BG News

Although he has only been on this Earth for less than a quarter of a century, after having a conversation with Gettostone (formerly known as ghetto flower) one gets the impression that he has lived for centuries.

While most conversations with musicians usually stick to the topic of music, when talking with Gettostone the conversation slowly evolved and changed, and before either of us knew it we were discussing Christianity, en-

vironmentalists, the pros and cons of marijuana legalization, hippies, and the possibilities of life after death.

Using usually only a keyboard and a snare drum, Gettostone creates what is almost unquestionably the most innovative music to come out of the Northwest Ohio scene to date. With low-key music and vocals, Gettostone alone creates a hypnotically mellow yet intensely powerful strain of music that is almost completely undecipherable by any currently known definition or label. Sur-

prisingly enough however, the punk and rap influenced performer indicated that his music is probably most comparable to some of the work currently put out by Bjork.

"She has that one song on the Tank Girl soundtrack, it's kind of like a slow beat but it's more like house music, but...she's like in a class of her own, you can't call her industrial either [and] she doesn't have a voice synthesizer [and] she doesn't do weird things with her voice, which I kind of like..."

Gettostone has the tendency to usually be seen playing at the "Party in the Park" every Friday, and he is also currently slated to play at the *Anti-Authoritarian Punk Gathering* in Toledo on July 22. Tickets are four dollars in advance, or five dollars at the door. Tickets and information concerning the time and place are available at Boogie Records and Breaking Away in Toledo. And for those of you who have been asking Gettostone about getting a recording of his works, the wait is now over.

## The BG News Classifieds

### CITY EVENTS

Bradner Village Swimming Pool  
Lifeguard certification course Begins Soon!  
Call 288-2572, 288-3034 or 354-6134 for info. and schedule.

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND: silver earring on S. College St.  
Thursday 6/29 morn. Please stop in 204 West Hall to claim.

### SERVICES OFFERED

Personalized Graduation Announcements  
48 hour service - order as few as 15  
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### AIDS PANEL

Come listen to representatives from David's House in Toledo share their experiences about caring for people with AIDS and the experiences of those with AIDS. Located in Conklin main lounge 8-9:30 pm. Call UAO for more information 372-2343.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's, Your Area.  
Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-2076 for current listings.

INTRAMURAL COED SAND VOLLEYBALL  
DEADLINE: JULY 15, BY 12:00 NOON. GET A TEAM AND HAVE SOME FUN. FACULTY AND STAFF AND SPOUSES ARE ELIGIBLE. IF YOU DON'T HAVE A TEAM CALL THE OFFICE (372-2464) AND WE WILL TRY TO GET YOU ON A TEAM.

JAZZ ON THE RADIO  
9 am - Noon Fridays  
WBGU 88.1 FM

Lunch Bunch Fun Run  
Student Rec Center and UAO are sponsoring a Lunch Bunch Fun Run on Fri. July 28th at 11:45 am. There will be a 5K Fun Run and a 1 mile walk. Plaques awarded for the 5K Fun. After the fun run there will be a free party sub (provided by Subway) and give-a-ways. Sign up in the SRC or UAO by July 26. FREE!! For more info call 2-2343.

Marci, UAO is having a 3-point shoot out on July 13 at 6:30 on the Conklin outdoor recreation courts. (Rain site-Student Rec Center) You can win cash prizes! Sign up with UAO or SRC. Be there! For more info call 372-2343.

Personalized Graduation Announcements  
48 hour service - order as few as 15  
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UAO Nite Golf Tournament and Cookout  
8:30 pm, July 31st 5-person teams - scramble format to be held at City Park. Sign up in the UAO office by July 24th. Call UAO 372-2343 for more info.

### WANTED

1 or 2 Roommate(s) needed for Fall.  
Avail. Aug. 1. Rent \$200 + util.  
Call 352-1655 or 352-0093. Ask for Rob

2 roommates needed: 95-95 school year  
2 bedroom apt.  
Call Paul Kenney 354-0119

Female roommate wanted.  
Share 2 bdrm. apt., own room, \$240/mo. (util. pd.). Call 354-5131.

Female sublessee wanted for Fall semester.  
Merry St. Apts. Own room, electric. Call  
419-628-4198 after 5pm, Denise.

Need 1 Fe. for 2 bdrm/4 person apt. in Fox Run. For more info call Angie at 614-476-9348.

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing Industry. Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/month & benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary. (206)545-4155 ext. A55447.

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INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT  
- Earn up to \$25 - \$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J55442.

Mr. Spots wants you!  
Positions now available for remainder of summer & 1995-96 school year. Apply in person Mon. - Fri., 2-7pm.

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Fastest growing network company in America. Part-time call Jorge O'Henry 1-800-279-2519. Independent rep. Excel Telecommunications.

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1 set of Royce Congas with stand. Just like new. Call Steve 352-3735.

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Single RMs, 3 houses from campus, grad student pref., \$225 incl. utilities. 352-7648, call after 6pm.

### CO-OP EMPLOYMENT

Perrysburg company needs a computer co-op to work on Internet projects. This part-time position will continue through next year. Please call the Co-op Program at 372-2451 or stop by Room 310 of the Saddlemere Student Services Bldg.

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Kobacker Hall, College of Musical Arts, BGSU  
Tickets: \$7-\$11 (\$2 student/senior citizen discount)

The box office is open weekdays noon to 6 p.m.  
For information call (419) 372-8171 or (800) 589-2224

A University/Community Production

**Summer '95 with UAO**

July 12 Movie: *Threesome*, 8 PM in the Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. It is FREE!!!

July 13 3 point shoot out, 6:30 PM at Conklin Outdoor Recreation area (rain site, Student Rec Center). Sign up in UAO office by July 13. It is FREE, and you can win cash prizes!!!

July 18 AIDS panel, 8-9:30 PM. Come listen to representatives from David's House share their experiences about caring for people with AIDS and the experiences of those with AIDS. Located in Conklin Main Lounge FREE- Just show up.

July 21 Ann Arbor Art Fair Trip \$4.00. Depart at 12 PM. Sign up by July 19.

PLAN NOW TO PARTICIPATE IN OTHER FUN UPCOMING EVENTS!

July 28 Lunch Bunch 5K Run/1 mile walk. Sponsored with Student Rec. Center. Lunch provided afterwards. FREE!

July 31 Nite Golf Tournament & Cookout 8:30 PM. 5 person teams-scramble format to be held at City Park. Sign up by July 24 UAO

Watch for more fun summer time programs!

- RIDGELINE OUTING CENTER RENT OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT AT GREAT PRICES.
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